SAVE THIS PAPER! Paper is needed to help win the war.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Warmer today and tonight.

VOL. XXXVI.—NO. 274 BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1942 Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

ROYAL AIR BOMBERS DELIVER A SECOND BLOW AT ROSTOCK

British Craft Return Less Than 24 Hours After First Visit To Baltic Port

LEFT THE CITY BLAZING

New Attacks On Heinkel Works Was "Particularly Successful

By Charles A. Smith
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Apr. 25—(INS)—Royal Air Force bombers today delivered a second successive blow against the industrially important German Baltic port of Rostock.

Less than 24 hours after an R. A. F. squadron first inflicted an hour-long pummelling on vital factory areas, including the huge Heinkel airplane works, and left the city a blaze of fires, the British craft returned for a renewed assault.

The second raid, like the one made yesterday, was conducted under excellent weather conditions.

Returning pilots said they were able to observe the "good results" of their well-aimed bombs.

A new attack on the Heinkel works was "particularly successful," it was said.

The Berlin radio admitted the R. A. F. had been over northwestern coastal areas of Germany again but, as previously, claimed that the bombs were directed against "civilian property." The Nazis said civilians were killed and wounded in the bombing.

The Vichy radio broadcast a dispatch from Stockholm which said British planes had bombed southern Jutland. There was no confirmation of this report but it was highly probable that the R. A. F. craft which raided Rostock flew a course over the Jutland Peninsula and may have caused air alerts to be sounded.

The sting of the Royal Air Force and its damaging powers raised increasing havoc with German war production efforts. The devastating assaults yesterday against the industrial city of Rostock, site of the huge Heinkel airplane works, and Flushing, Holland, were described as the greatest aerial bombings of their kind so far in the war.

The destruction inflicted on Rostock, Baltic port city northwest of Berlin, was termed greater than the devas-

Continued on Page Four

Girl of Eight Has Party On Birthday Anniversary

A birthday party was given for Jennie Bono, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bono, Jefferson avenue, on Sunday, in honor of her eighth anniversary. Games, dancing and prizes were enjoyed, and prizes were given to Frances Ciotti and Concetta Cordisco. Refreshments were served. Jennie received many gifts.

Others present were: Jean and Dorothy Stallone, Rosina Accardi, Frances Sinacori, Clementine Greco, Jennie Genova, Frances Seidensticker, Theresa Juno, Louise Fandozzi, Josephine Ciotti, Marie Cordisco, Loretta Mari, Mary Monaco, Lorraine Cochran, Vincent Bono, Anna Bono, Mrs. J. Lentini, Mrs. A. Accardi, Mrs. P. Accardi, Mrs. M. Ardizzoni, Mrs. A. Salerno, Mrs. J. Seidensticker, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bono, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Eva Riggio, Wilkes-Barre.

TRANSFERRED

Private David M. Tomlinson, Edgely, who spent some time at the home of Mrs. Horace Bright, of Edgely, has been transferred from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to New Orleans, La.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	85 F
Minimum	48 F
Range	37 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	51
9	59
10	74
11	77
12 noon	79
1 p. m.	81
2	84
3	84
4	85
5	83
6	76
7	71
8	67
9	63
10	62
11	58
12 midnight	55
1 a. m. today	55
2	53
3	51
4	50
5	48
6	48
7	49
8	52

P. C. Relative Humidity	69
Precipitation (inches)	0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water	10.38 a. m.,	11.08 p. m.
Low water	5.14 a. m.,	5.47 p. m.

Men 45 to 65 Are Not Eligible for Military Service

HARRISBURG, Apr. 25—(INS)—Men between the ages of 45 and 65 who will register Monday for selective service are not eligible under present law for military service, Gov. Arthur H. James said today.

Their registration was ordered to provide the Government with a census of men available in the war effort, explained the Governor. Consequently, no national lottery will be held for the purpose of giving them order numbers.

Registration places will be open Monday from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. All schools and liquor establishments will be closed and teachers and liquor store clerks will assist in the registration. Approximately 1,000,000 men will register.

LOSES SUIT AGAINST SOUTH LANGHORNE MAN

Damage Action Brought As Result of Crash of Automobiles

ADMITTED EYE DEFECT

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 25—A former Pennsylvania railroad worker, Angelo D'Alessandro, West Woodland avenue, South Langhorne, who was the defendant in a $5,225 automobile damage suit, was given a verdict in his favor by a jury which deliberated more than one hour.

Judge Calvin S. Boyer presided at the trial.

The South Langhorne laborer, the father of eight children, was operating his car on Durham Road at Trenton avenue, October 6, 1940, when it collided with a car driven by a P. T. C. motorman, William Collins, 49, 3544 Warnock street, Phila., who was claiming $2,000 damages for himself, and the sum of $3,000 for his wife, Margaret, who suffered injuries about the body and legs.

Although the defendant had some slight imperfection in one eye, he denied that it interfered with his operating a car.

"If you block one eye out you have difficulty reading a 'Stop' sign 60 or 70 feet away, don't you?" counsel for the plaintiff asked.

"Yes, but Your Honor," replied the defendant, "I don't block my eyes out

Continued On Page Four

Bridgewater Lad Marks His Birthday at Party

A party was given for Charles Dallas, Maple avenue, Bridgewater, on his fifth birthday anniversary, which occurred on Thursday. The table was decorated in red, white and blue.

The children attending were: Floyd Weston, Ellann Knoth, Patty Tither, Joseph Tither, Martha Collins, Phyllis Collins, Helen Henty, Peggy Ann Caldwell. Refreshments were served to the young guests.

Police Crack Down On Reckless Drivers Here

Police last night cracked down on speeding motorists and a number were caught at various locations. Several were caught going through a "stop" sign at Beaver and Buckley streets. Their license numbers were taken by the police.

Police have been active in their endeavor to stop the speeding motorists, and a number have been fined recently for traffic violations.

The holders of licenses listed last night by the police are to be sent summons to appear for a hearing before a local justice of peace.

CONTINUE RUMMAGE SALE

The rummage sale sponsored by "36 for Victory" group, at 413 Mill street, will continue on Monday.

MEN 45 TO 65—REGISTER MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1942

REGISTRATION CARD—(Men born on or after April 28, 1877 and on or before February 16, 1897)

SERIAL NUMBER U .... 1. NAME (Print) .... (First) (Middle) (Last) ORDER NUMBER

2. PLACE OF RESIDENCE (Print)
.... (Number and street) (Town, township, village, or city) (County) (State)
[THE PLACE OF RESIDENCE GIVEN ON THE LINE ABOVE WILL DETERMINE LOCAL BOARD JURISDICTION; LINE 2 OF REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE WILL BE IDENTICAL]

3. MAILING ADDRESS
.... [Mailing address if other than place indicated on line 2. If same insert word same]

4. TELEPHONE .... (Exchange) (Number) | 5. AGE IN YEARS .... DATE OF BIRTH .... (Mo.) (Day) (Yr.) | 6. PLACE OF BIRTH .... (Town or county) .... (State or country)

7. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS
....

8. EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS
....

9. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS
.... (Number and street or R. F. D. number) (Town) (County) (State)

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.

D. S. S. Form 1 (Revised 4-1-42) 16—21630-2 .... (Registrant's signature)

Shown above is a sample of a card to be filled out by men forty-five to sixty-five years of age in the national draft registration, Monday. It is suggested by Selective Service authorities that registrants fill out the above blank and take it with them when signing up to save valuable time for their local boards. Registration places will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Registration places designated for that area under the jurisdiction of Selective Service Board No. 1, including Bristol borough, Bristol township, Bensalem township, and Tullytown borough and Falls Township, are: Bristol high school, Jefferson, Wood and Bath street schools in Bristol borough; Tullytown public school in Tullytown Borough; Maple Shade, Croydon, and Edgely schools in Bristol township; Falls Township high school; Trevose and Andalusia schools, and Bensalem township high school in Bensalem township. Men are asked to register at the registration centers nearest to their homes.

Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of Bristol public schools, is the chief registrar, he outlining the registration work under Bucks County Board No. 1. He is being assisted by public school teachers from Bristol, Bristol Township, Bensalem, Falls and Tullytown schools.

Listed below are the registration places for Bucks County Local Board No. 2: Neshaminy School, Street Rd., Neshaminy, Dorothy R. Savacool, chief registrar.

Warminster school, Street Road, above Johnsville, Mrs. Alta S. Leary, chief registrar.

Elementary School, Southampton, F. Eugene Klinger, chief registrar.

Feasterville School, Feasterville, Margaret R. Seidt, chief registrar.

Siles School, Brownsville Road, Siles, Mrs. Sara B. Buckley, chief registrar.

High School, Langhorne, W. A. Thomas, chief registrar.

High School, Newtown, Dr. Ross L. Neagley, chief registrar.

Wrightstown Township School, Penns Park, Mrs. May J. Stringer, chief registrar.

High School, Richboro, Raymond O. Gilbert, chief registrar.

Robert Morris High School, Morrisville, Manoah R. Reiter, chief registrar.

High School, Yardley, Warren R. Smith, chief registrar.

Lower Makefield School, Yardley, Community House, Woodside, Eldon J. Sowers, chief registrar.

Warwick Consolidated School, Jamison, Mrs. Walter, chief registrar.

Upper Makefield School, Washington Crossing, Mrs. Nelson McKissic, chief registrar.

South Langhorne School, South Langhorne, Merle P. Hammond, chief registrar.

Hulmeville Borough — Hulmeville Town Hall.

MARTIN SAYS SENATOR FAILS TO GAUGE PERIL

Davis Does Not Comprehend That We Are at War, Charges Opponent

MAKES OTHER CHARGES

READING, Pa., Apr. 25—(INS)—A charge that U. S. Sen. James J. Davis "does not comprehend we are a nation at war, fighting for our salvation as a free people" was left here today by Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, his rival for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

"Perhaps Senator Davis thinks he was being brave when he ignored our danger and voted against the lend-lease bill and against arming merchant-men and against all other precautionary measures, when all the rest of us saw war ahead," Martin declared.

"Maybe he thinks he was being brave, but I don't believe the rest of us in Pennsylvania think so. We have another word for it."

Martin levelled his charges in reply to an accusation by Davis that he was conducting a "campaign of fright."

"Senator Davis tells you I am conducting what he calls a 'campaign of fright,'" Martin declared. "Well, if he

Continued on Page Four

VOCATIONAL CLASSES TO OPEN TO WOMEN FOR ALL COURSES

Instruction in Sheet Metal Work and Assembly Now Available to Women, 18-21

WELDING COURSES ALSO

Shop Sketching and Related Subjects Are To Be Included

Instruction in aircraft sheet metal work and assembly, which heretofore has been open to women 21 years of age and over, is now made available to young women aged 18 to 21, according to an announcement made today by Ralph deDonado, director of Bristol Vocational School.

Another announcement by the school's director is to the effect that all courses in the Bristol Vocational School are to be thrown open for registration of women. For some time applicants have been received from women for general machine shop practice, 18 years of age and over.

The women of 21 years and over who have been receiving instruction in aircraft sheet metal work and assembly, have been attending classes in the plant of Fleetwings, Inc., which school is under direction of Bristol Vocational School.

Women will in the future be included in arc welding (electric), and also in gas welding courses. Another class for women will be that of shop sketching and related subjects, this being for those employed in trades, and who are not familiar with blueprint work. This class is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from seven to 10 o'clock, the instruction being given at

Continued On Page Four

Class in Home Hygiene Will Be Conducted Here

A class in home hygiene will open on Tuesday evening next at the community house, Dorrance street, through which will be provided instruction for care of the sick in the home.

The 20-hour course will be run for a period of 10 Tuesday evenings, the hours being seven to nine. The instructress will be Mrs. Fahringer.

The course is under direction of the Red Cross, the class being limited to 20 people. Those interested are asked to telephone Mrs. Russell J. DeLong, Bristol 2389.

SON FOR ELBERSONS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Elberson, of Bath street, in Abington Hospital, yesterday afternoon. The new arrival weighed 7½ pounds. Mrs. Elberson was the former Miss Betty Ruth Edwards, of Langhorne.

Kiddies Watch The Soldiers

(By "The Stroller")

Soldiers wave at others than attractive young women, as is proven on frequent occasions along Mill street.

The soldier boys stationed here to do guard duty, as they leave a Mill street restaurant, always wave at two little boys who receive the acknowledgment with great pride.

As the soldier boys speed away in their jeep they frequently turn around and wave at the little fellows who watch them as far as they can see for the final "farewell."

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A Great Service

Washington, April 23.

THERE is no question about the service Mr. Wendell Willkie has rendered the Republican party in freeing it of its isolation label and breaking the blighting grip upon its organization of the group which has opposed any form of international co-operation.

—o—

IT IS TRUE there still remain among the Republicans a few irreconcilables, who are wedded to the impossible idea that after the war we can live safely without reference to the rest of the world. Despite the fact that twice in twenty-five years that notion has been proved terribly false, they still cling to it. But there are such men among the Democrats, too, and what the National Committee did at Chicago in adopting the Willkie resolution was to remove the stigma from the party as a whole. Had it failed to do that it would have been in a very bad situation, indeed. For one thing, it would have driven away from its candidates millions of Republicans who think as Mr. Willkie thinks on this subject. For another, it would have alienated much of its press support. Finally, it would have been forced into a position where, justly or unjustly, the quality of its patriotism would have been questioned.

—o—

REJECTION OF the Willkie proposals would have been exactly what the Democratic politicians most wanted. They then could have put the Republicans on the defensive. They could have practically ruined them in the campaign. But Mr. Willkie did a great deal more than serve the Republican party in overcoming the isolationists at Chicago. The real service is to the country. As a result of the Chicago action all pos-

Continued On Page Two

Large Audience At Music Clubs Festival

A large and appreciative audience greeted the Bristol High School Music Clubs, last evening, upon the occasion of the Fifth Annual Music Festival given in the high school auditorium.

The program was introduced with a patriotic medley ending with the Star-Spangled Banner.

The first portion of the program was devoted to the high school band, choir and chorus. The band rendered the numbers of the second portion of the program while the choral groups, consisting of A Capella Choir, Male Glee Club, Mixed Singers and "16 Singers" rendered the third part of the program.

Charles H. Quigley, director of music in the schools, conducted the program, and Miss Dorothy Eelman was the accompanist.

All of the numbers were very capably given and the lighting effects were pleasing.

MRS. JANE B. HOODLESS IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Langhorne Socialite Alleged Cruel and Barbarous Treatment

1 OTHER DIVORCE GIVEN

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 25—Mrs. Jane B. Hoodless, 26, Langhorne, was granted a divorce from her husband, Charles Carter Hoodless, 32, 6421 Overbrook avenue, Philadelphia, on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment.

They were married January 7, 1938, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Elkins Park, and separated May 10, 1940.

In testifying, Mrs. Hoodless said that at one time her husband and she were coming home from a society wedding at Berwyn and they were driving 50 miles an hour along the boulevard when her husband, out of a clear sky, reached in his pocket, got a cigar, lowered the window, and got one foot away from a moving car which was

Continued On Page Four

New Pumper To Be Housed Tomorrow by Union Company

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 25—The parade and ceremony marking the housing of the pumper recently purchased by Union Fire Company will take place tomorrow, the parade leaving the fire station at 1.30 o'clock.

Chief of the company, Robert O'Neal, will serve as marshal, and in addition to the new pumper, and members of the company in line of march, there will also be visiting delegations of firemen.

Following the parade the pumper will be properly housed, with a short program. Assistant Bucks County Detective, William L. Stackhouse, Doylestown, will speak briefly. Bensalem high school band and St. Francis Industrial school band, will provide music. Refreshments will be served.

ACCEPTS POST

Clarence A. MacMullen, Radcliffe street, a retired captain of the U. S. Transport Service, has accepted the post of Assistant Marine Superintendent of U. S. Army Transport Service, at Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. MacMullen left Bristol on Wednesday to assume his new duties.

CARDS TONIGHT

There will be a card party this evening in the K. of C. home for benefit of Catholic Daughters of America. Playing will start at 8.30. Among the prizes will be: two rooms of wallpaper, floor lamp, rug, card table, etc. The party is in charge of Mrs. Stacy Cullen.

BARGE TRIPS ON CANAL ARE BEING PLANNED

Barges Will Ply Waters of The Canal During Summer Months

NOTICE IS RECEIVED

NEW HOPE, Apr. 25—Devotees of trips on pleasure barges will have the opportunity again this summer of making such journeys, according to information received by John Winters, New Hope, from E. F. Brouse, district forester of the Penna. Department of Forests and Waters.

The barges will during the summer months ply the waters of the Delaware Canal.

A letter received by Mr. Winters, instructing him to prepare for barge parties next Summer, did not indicate the actual starting date, because the two barges, which now rest in the New Hope locks, must be repaired.

When freight barges were discontinued in 1932 on the century old canal, Mr. Winters, who operated one of the last barges, took over the pleasure barge service, a feature of this com-

Continued on Page Four

GREAT PRIVILEGE WHICH DEVOLVES ON AMERICA STRESSED

Rev. Wm. C. Schaeffer, D. D., Addresses Co. Federation, Women's Clubs

170 MEET IN EUREKA

Representatives of 15 Communities Make Reports; Witness Prize Play

By Staff Representative

EUREKA, Apr. 25—"God has a great purpose in this world. He has showed us the way—the way that will make us fearless and courageous. Our duty is to get in line with God's purpose, and see His plan through." This was part of the message of the Rev. William C. Schaeffer, D. D., of Allentown, when using as his subject "Our First Line of Defense," he addressed 170 women attending the Spring meeting of Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs in Pleasantville Reformed Church, yesterday.

In setting forth the duty and privilege that has devolved upon the American people, the guest clergyman asked the women to remember that "the greatest thing in life is just living—living richly, finally and nobly, in a world in which each individual should make a contribution to the common good of all." Throwing out the challenge that "we have nowhere near exhausted the field of human endeavor in aid to our fellow-men," he asked that the club-women, representing approximately 15 communities throughout Bucks County, see what the greatest needs in their respective communities are, adding that "If you will earnestly set about making use of your God-given resources you can call down power you never dreamed of. God has a great purpose for our world. He can lift it into the light of the sun."

The speaker, after considering that there were many theories regarding the present world conflict among those gathered, shared his theory with the group. "When Japan, 10 or 12 years ago, went into Manchukuo, the League of Nations failed to act under the power it had. The League and the world in general were warned by high ranking Chinese of the shock to come if the onward move of the Japanese was not halted. But we, the people of the rest of the world, would not move because

Continued On Page Four

Geraldine Seebold is Given Party at Borchers Home

Miss Geraldine Seebold, formerly of Hayes street, who recently moved to Mayfair, was tendered a farewell party Thursday evening by a group of friends at the home of Miss Bertha Borchers, Wilson avenue. The evening was enjoyed playing games, and refreshments were served. Miss Seebold was presented with a table lamp.

Those present were: the Misses Clara Bradley, Alberta Brown, Margaret Wilkinson; Messrs. John VanSoest, Robert Conklin, Russell Harris, William VanSoest, Jack Rogers.

TWO ARE FETED

A surprise miscellaneous shower was tendered the Misses Mary Harton, Locust street, and Margaret Ehlich, Philadelphia, by employees of Sears, Roebuck Co., Dept. 33, at the Lido-Venice, Andalusia, on Thursday evening. A turkey dinner was served, covers being placed for 20. The guests of honor were presented with corsages of gardinias, and many gifts. Miss Margaret Breece, of Bristol, was one of the guests, others attending being residents of Philadelphia.

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN
(I. N. S. Staff Writer)

New England ran a sunburn into a half-billion dollar annual industry but the wild waves will be talking to themselves on the beaches this year.

A teacup of gas does not a tourist make.

The hot dog roll and mustard are the bread and butter of New England and somebody is going to hear about this.

Tourist trade was born with the horseless carriage and is dying by gas.

It was begun on nothing and worked up to a similar end.

It created the roadside cabin and the road, turned every farmer into an antique dealer and every old bed into the one Washington slept on.

It took the hot dog from the bean and wed it to the roll and made millionaires of men who had a wife, a one-plate gas burner and half a pound of hamburg.

It was American and America.

Thought for the day: Stop at Joe's, 500 feet ahead—if you can make it.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

R. A. F. Drops 1,000,000 Pounds of Bombs

London—Bringing the 24-hour total of bombs dropped to the staggering figure of almost 1,000,000 pounds, hundreds of Royal Air Force planes again raided the vital German industrial city of Rostock today, their way lit by the fires still roaring as a result of the first battering assault yesterday morning.

More than 400 tons of high explosive bombs were dropped on the city where the huge Heinkel aircraft plant is located in the course of the two attacks, it was estimated.

Great Britain uses the long ton, which is 2,240 pounds as against the 2,000 pound American ton. Thus the total weight of bombs dropped came exactly to 896,000 pounds.

A German communique admitted the widespread nature of the raids. Insisting as usual that only non-military objectives were attacked, a communique said that "a number of dwelling houses, monuments and public welfare institutions were destroyed or damaged."

Urged To Prepare for Greatest Battle

London—Occupied Europe's "V for Victory" army had been urged today to prepare for the epening in six weeks of "what may prove to be the greatest battle in the history of the world."

Britain's mysterious "Colonel V. Britton," leader of the underground army, forecast the gigantic conflict last night in a broadcast beamed toward the countries now under Germany's domination.

The battle, said the "Colonel," will be the last chance for the Nazis.

"If this onslaught fails, they will never find the strength again," he said. "To beat this attempt, England needs all the men, the means, the courage, the skill and the staying power that we possess. We need them, and the Russians need them and you, the V-Army behind the German lines . . ."

Continued on Page Four

The Bristol Courier

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Serrill D. Detlefson .... Managing Editor
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SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1942

SHELLAC AND THE JAPS

A great many industries have taken a shellacking since the War Production Board began to toss cold water on production of many consumer goods. Now the government finds there is not enough shellac available, and the phonograph record manufacturing industry is the largest user.

Shellac is one thing that a lot of people talk about without possessing much knowledge of the subject. Insects, belonging to the Coccidae or scale family, attach themselves for feeding purposes to certain Indian trees of the acacia family, and produce a scaly covering consisting of an amberlike material, which is the basic of the shellac. This resinous secretion is ground, washed and filtered, then dried and removed in flaky form.

While the phonograph record industry uses about 60 per cent of the output, shellac has other uses. It provides a stiffening agent for felt hats, a factor that makes possible the practice of doffing them without having them crumble in the hand like an overripe peach.

But it is the government's interest in the use of shellac in munitions making rather than in maintaining etiquette that has led to the curtailment of phonograph record production. The government has no objection to the playing of Remember Pearl Harbor and Rose O'Day, but it needs the shellac to shellac the Japs. The momentous question of the hour is what part of the restricted record output is to be devoted to symphonies and what part to swing.

FOOD PRODUCTION

Are Americans aware of the tremendous amount of foodstuffs which this nation has committed itself to produce this year? While it is undoubtedly impressive to announce that in 1942 the nation's cows will give 19 per cent more milk than last year, it is much more startling to learn that in this year sufficient milk will be produced, above the average quantities produced yearly in the five prewar years, to fill a line of tank trucks each holding two tons of milk that would reach entirely around the earth.

A Department of Agriculture worker has drawn up comparisons just as staggering for eggs, meat, canned vegetables and canned fruits. This country will produce enough extra one-dozen cartons of eggs to reach from here to the moon, enough extra meat to pave a four-lane highway one-inch deep from New York to Los Angeles and from there to New Orleans; enough extra cases of canned vegetables to reach from Los Angeles to Vladivostok, and enough extra cases of canned fruits to reach from New York to Liverpool.

It is a gigantic program. It will not be easy to accomplish but it will not be an impossible task for a nation which normally feeds 130,000,000 persons and wastes enough food in the process to feed at least 20,000,000 more. Of course, it will require great exertion on the part of the nation's agricultural workers. And everyone can help by eliminating all waste of food.

Japanese warships and other vessels have been sent to the bottom at the rate of two a day since the beginning of the Pacific War. How sorry this must make the Japs feel.

A Federal sales tax of 5 per cent would bring in $5,000,000,000 revenue annually, it is estimated, or a tax of 200 per cent would bring in $200,000,000,000, etc.

CHURCH NEWS .... FICTION .... OTHER INTERESTS

BRISTOL PASTORS LIST SERVICES FOR SUNDAY

Announce Sermon Themes and Also Selections by the Choirs

WEEK-DAY MEETINGS

Pastors of churches in Bristol outline their services for Sunday and the coming week as follows:

First Baptist Church

The Rev. Willis H. Bolte, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m., lesson, "Wayside Conversations" (Luke 13:22-35). (Purpose: To help young people understand certain of Jesus' teachings concerning the requirements of salvation and Christian discipleship. To stimulate young people to develop those disciplines which are essential to Christian living.)

Morning worship, 11, sermon theme, "Industry Exercised in the Church," music by both junior and senior choirs; Christian Endeavor, seven p. m., topic, "Do You Know Jesus?"; evening worship, eight, sermon theme, "Our Conflict with Satan and Sin," music led by choir and orchestra, guest soloist, Charles Quigley.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Morning service, 10 a. m., F. J. Panetta will speak in English and Italian; 11 a. m., Sunday School, R. Hedrick, superintendent; eight, evening service; seven p. m., junior choir.

Tuesday, seven p. m., senior choir; Thursday, four p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; eight p. m., young people's meeting; kindergarten from Monday to Friday, 9 to 11.45 a. m.

Harriman Methodist Church

Edward K. Knettler, minister, 255 Harrison street: On Saturday at seven p. m., the young people, now known as the Methodist Youth Fellowship, will leave the church to go on a hike and "doggie" roast at Pitzonka's Farm.

The services for Sunday are: Church School, ten a. m.; morning service, 11.15, sermon, "The Healing Shadow;" Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6.45 p. m.; evening service, eight, sermon, "Spotted Goodness."

Monday at 7.30 p. m., Men's Group; eight, Boy Scout Troop committee meeting; Thursday, 6.30 p. m., Boy Scouts; Friday, eight p. m., choir rehearsal; Saturday, 10 a. m., junior choir; 11 a. m., preparatory membership class.

Calvary Baptist Church

Sunday, 9.45 a. m., Bible School, classes for all age groups, free bus service; 11 a. m., message by the pastor, reception of new members; 6.45 p. m., B. Y. P. U., the young people have planned a special service at which the pastor will bring a message on "The Christian's Attitude Toward War;" 7.45 p. m., evangelistic service, hymn sing, orchestra, the pastor will preacn oh the subject, "Sinning Against the Holy Spirit."

Tuesday, eight p. m., prayer, praise and Bible study, Walter Smyth, founder and manager of the "Christian Book Club," will be the guest speaker."

Bristol Methodist Church

Corner of Mulberry and Cedar streets: 9.45 a. m., Church School, carefully graded classes for children and organized Bible classes for adults; 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, on the subject, "The Power to Become Sons of God," anthem by the choir directed by Louis Sweeney; 6.45 p. m., meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Robert Worthington, speaker; 7.45, evening service in the league room. This is an informal, friendly devotional service, singing of favorite hymns, Bible study by the pastor.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m., Church School and Bible classes; 10.45, morning prayer and sermon; 6.45 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

The Mother's Guild will meet on Tuesday in the parish house.

YARDLEY

Miss Edith Frost, Cranford, N. J., was a recent guest of Miss Gladys A. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marion, Jr., Baltimore, Md., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Marion, Sr.

Miss Lucille Reider and Miss Doris Fielding, Morrisville, and Arthur L. Bennett, Yardley, were delegates to the youth conference held in Narberth Methodist Church during the week-end.

The Rev. W. C. Pugh and Mrs. Alfred Chapman are serving on jury duty this week in Doylestown.

CROYDON

Mrs. Irene Burke will conduct a first aid class in Croydon fire station every Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Bauers will soon move into their recently-purchased property in Croydon Manor.

Mrs. William Wilkie and Mrs. George Hattenfield spent Tuesday in Philadelphia visiting friends.

Mrs. Albert Geisner has been suffering from an abscess for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Frederick were dinner guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wangner, Philadelphia.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

A host of funny and fascinating new characters is introduced in Walt Disney's newest feature-length production, "Dumbo," which opened yesterday at the Grand and completely captivated its audiences. Leading the parade is the hero who gives his name to the title, Dumbo, the sail-eared little baby elephant.

Then there is a new comedy team which convulsed the audiences, the Five Black Crows, birds who speak with the rich and spontaneous humor of the Negroes, and whose "dawn dance" is one of the most comical things Disney has ever created. Timothy Mouse, Dumbo's side-kick and benefactor, is another ingratiating individual, as is Casey Junior, the brisk and alert little engine which pulls the circus train. And if you don't think a railroad engine can take on personality, you don't know your Disney.

"Dumbo" is the story of a baby elephant who was born with enormous flapping ears.

BRISTOL THEATRE

"Four Jacks and a Jill," a sparkling romantic comedy studded with gay songs and spectacular dance numbers, opened at the Bristol Theatre yesterday with nimble-footed Ray Bolger and Anne Shirley heading a notable supporting cast consisting of June Havoc, of "Pal Joey" fame; Desi Arnaz and Jack Durant among others.

"Jesse James At Bay," another interlude in the life of the famous historical character, is at the Bristol Theatre. Roy Rogers stars in the western, which is his latest.

RITZ THEATRE

With a combined listening audience of more than 65,000,000 radio fans, according to a recent official survey, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and Fibber McGee and Molly, make their first appearance together on the Ritz Theatre screen in "Look Who's Laughing."

Allan Dwan produced and directed this laugh-fest which is laid in mythical Wistful Vista and presents the quartet of radio favorites as themselves.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

sibility of aid and comfort to the enemy from the campaign this fall has disappeared. As a result of that action there is now no possibility of any basic question concerning the war being an issue.

—o—

ON THE CONTRARY, the Republican stand is the most convincing demonstration of national unity since Pearl Harbor. It is unequivocal notice to the enemy that both parties in the United States are utterly behind the President not only in prosecution of the war and in determination that there shall be no peace short of complete victory, but upon the attitude of this nation after the war. In brief, so far as our objectives are concerned, there is no division in the country and only one party. This does not mean that all Republicans or all Democrats are satisfied with the way Mr. Roosevelt is conducting the war. With what he is trying to do they are in accord. But, with the way he is doing it a large number are extremely dissatisfied—and with reason to be. Throughout the country there is resentment over the waste of the public funds and the refusal to cut down on non-defense expenditures. And there is vast irritation over the confusion and incompetency at Washington; over the hordes of useless persons on the pay rolls; over the lack of a sound labor policy; over the feebleness with which the inflation threat is being handled; over a good many other things.

—o—

NONE OF THIS, however, has anything to do with the objectives of the war. On these there is true unified support of Mr. Roosevelt. The criticism and discontent is important, but it concerns details and it comes from his own party as well as the other. The fact is that on these matters the leading and most effective critics of the President's administrative deficiencies are Democrats. The best example is Senator Byrd, of Virginia, but there are plenty of others.

—o—

ALL OF WHICH means that, however vigorous the attack upon Mr. Roosevelt's faults of omission or commission, these attacks are with the view of promoting his war objectives and making his foreign policies more, not less, effective. It is criticism designed to help, not hurt. It means that those who dissent from either the main objectives or the larger policies are not only without a party but without popular support. It means that no matter what the result of the election—even if the Republicans capture control of the House—there will be no repudiation of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policies, his war or peace objectives. It means a united country, so far as proscution of the war is concerned.

—o—

THAT IS AN extremely fortunate state of affairs. It removes all cause for alarm about the campaign and its results. And it robs of all merit continuation of the suggestion that the elections be called off or that some agreement between the parties be made to "freeze" the sitting Congress. As things are now, the American people will be given a chance in the primaries and general election to register against those whose attitude in Congress has been unhelpful and for those, regardless of party, who seem best qualified to promote competency and effectiveness in winning the war.

—o—

UNLESS, NOW, for purely political reasons, the Administration injects the question of the President's personality into the campaign and insists that only by voting for Democratic candidates approved by the New Deal can his hands be upheld, there will be no issue of Roosevelt endorsement or repudiation. The fact is that so far as objectives and policy are concerned, it is all endorsement. There is no one to suggest repudiation. That is the way it ought to be. That will be more effective as war propaganda than anything the Administration propaganda chiefs ever dreamed of. It is to be hoped they do not spoil it.

Crime at Castaway by EDITH BRISTOL

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

Dramatically dressed, in all-black, with a long crepe veil and small widow's crepe turban on her blonde curls, Estelle made a theatrical entrance. Behind her, in the hall, stood Sydney with two bags. Issu, on the stairs, was bringing down the other pieces of her luggage.

She looked surprised — and not too pleased—to see so many of us together.

"I didn't know this was a conference—" she began. "But, of course, I wouldn't be included—"

"It's not a conference, Estelle," said Martha and added, "Are you leaving?"

"Why not?" Mrs. Gregg's voice rose shrilly. "Why should I stay? I'm not welcome here. I'm not consulted about anything. I had every reason to think this would be my house—but I've been cheated out of it. My son and I are slighted—" She was working herself into a genuine hysterical mood.

"Don't get so excited, Estelle," urged Martha. Again I marveled at her poise and patience. "My brother did what he thought was best for all of us. I have told you all along that you and Sydney are welcome here — just as welcome now as when Walter was alive. You have your own income, left as he thought best—don't let's go over all this again, please . . ."

The sheriff interrupted.

"Mrs. Gregg, I'll have to ask you to stay here at Castaway—for the present, at least. I have nothing to act on, right now, to justify any arrests for the murder of your husband. But I am hoping, every day, that search for the gun or for the killer will develop some clue. That's why I want everybody concerned to stay here—if it is possible. In your case, I think, it is possible."

Estelle wiped her tearful eyes with a handkerchief heavily bordered in black.

I felt sorry for Sydney, all this time, standing back of his mother, and saying nothing. He spoke now:

"I've been advising my mother, Sheriff, that it will be much harder for her to avoid publicity if she does go back to the city than if she stays here. But she insists nobody wants her here — she's very unhappy," he added. He was no longer the cynic.

Martha crossed the room. Her self-control was admirable.

"We're all unhappy, Estelle. Who could be anything but unhappy in the trouble we're facing? Why not try to be as brave and patient about it as you can? Stay here and make the best of things as we find them? If there is anything we can do to help find the criminal, certainly we should be ready to do it."

Her plea worked. Still wiping her eyes, Estelle turned back to the stairs. Sydney thanked Miss Gregg with a look, picked up the bags and with Issu retraced their steps to the suite above. I started to take up my work again when the telephone rang. Lance answered the call.

"For you, sheriff," he said.

Allen reached for the instrument. "Please listen on the extension in the hall," he said, "and see if there's somebody ringing in on the line. I won't answer until you get there." I crossed the room quickly and took down the receiver in the hall.

"This you, sheriff? This is Worth Durfee." I heard a "click," on the line as somebody—I couldn't tell where—took down another receiver. I could hear an almost breathless listener.

"Something has happened that makes me decide to add to the statement I made to you. About the person hiding in the trees. I told you I didn't know who it was. Now, I DO know—" a pause. Again I heard—or perhaps I felt it, instead of hearing it—somebody hanging on his words.

"What's up?" Allen demanded. "I'll drive over at once."

"I can't tell you now. But I can positively identify the person. I'll be at my house at 8 tonight and give you the whole story. Don't come until 8." He rang off.

"Why wait until 8?" demanded Lance. "I don't like waiting."

And it would have been better if they had not waited!

Lance wanted to leave at once for Durfee's house, but the sheriff was firm.

"No use going until the hour he set," he advised. "He's probably got a reason for wanting us at eight. Jumping the gun might spoil the show."

But Lance fretted and fidgeted with a holster strapped under his left arm, beneath his suede jacket. He looked every few seconds at his wrist watch and made us all uncomfortable.

* * * *

Only the five of us dined together. Estelle ordered dinner early in her room; so Martha, Loftus, Lance, the sheriff and I labored through a miserable meal. Craven's place was still set at the table—Martha ordered it laid every evening just as when her brother was alive—but he seldom spent more than a few minutes at the ranch house since the tragedy. Affairs at the office, he explained. Not that it mattered.

At last—it was a few minutes before seven—Allen was willing to start for the Durfee place, yielding to Lance's idea that they should spend a bit of time along the road and see who came and went. I pulled on my beret, buttoned my coat and stuffed my notebook into my pocket.

"Miss Lane isn't going, Allen," Lance protested. "This may turn out to be no place for a girl."

"I think you're more alarmed than you need be," Allen said, opening the door. "But if she doesn't want to come, she needn't. I'll take his statement and have him run over it again tomorrow for signature."

I was on the spot. I looked at Lance, who was frowning at me. Then at the sheriff. I didn't want to offend Lance, nor did I want to let the sheriff down.

"I'm not afraid," I said. "I work here."

The dense fog was drifting in over the hills above the ranch house as we started up the back road from Castaway toward Durfee's house. I had no idea the fog could come in so suddenly here, nor be so cold and penetrating. We drove at a snail's pace, running by the side of the road, the headlights of our car cutting queer yellow tunnels through the thick white mist. It was a low fog, hugging the hills, the beat of the ocean sounding very loud. I wondered if it sounded clearer on a foggy night—but I didn't ask any questions. Nobody talked.

At the boundary fence Allen pulled his car to a sudden stop and Lance got out to unlock the gate. Suddenly the sheriff switched off his lights.

"Listen," he said, "there is a car coming!"

I listened. Through the blanket of fog I heard a distant motor. Allen reversed his car and slipped back off the road into the bushes. Lance stepped back from the gate and stood by my side of the car. I think he slipped his hand over mine then.

From the direction of the Durfee house, beyond the nearest rise of ground, we could plainly hear the oncoming automobile. In another minute its headlights were visible, cutting through the wraiths of fog. Its driver was cautious, pulling up the slope in low gear until the machine neared the fence. Then it stopped. Someone got out, crossed the beam of light from the headlights and we could make out the figure.

"It's a woman!" Allen whispered.

"By gosh—" Lance muttered. "It's—it's Estelle."

It was Estelle. Her head was covered by a kerchief; her dress was covered by a dark coat. But as she stood at the gate, unlocking the padlock, her face was plain in the glare of the yellow tunnels of light—and it was ghastly!

"That's her car number, too." Allen was writing it down in the darkness.

"No wonder Durfee didn't want us until 8!" he said.

Lance swore softly under his breath. "And her husband not dead a week! I always thought she was a ——" he didn't finish it.

"It may have been a business call,"—Estelle's machine was through the gate and she replaced the padlock as the sheriff spoke again.

"Business call—" snorted Lance. "Switch on your lights and let's get started. I want to get this off my chest."

"Wait a minute," I broke in. "Don't you hear something?" We listened, tensely, in the dripping fog. A long silence. Then the sound of another car, slipping cautiously up the slope to the top of the rise where we were hidden. This second car drove closer to the gate before it stopped; we could not see the face of the driver when he stepped out to unlock it. But we could—all three of us—make out his familiar figure. The dapper tweed topcoat, the light, soft felt, crushed jauntily at an angle on his head. It was Craven.

"This must have been a field day for Durfee's friends," sneered Lance.

"It's Harry," said Allen. "But not his car."

"It's a company car," whispered Lance. "He's too slick to use his own car for his dirty work. His is probably safely garaged somewhere to give him a foolproof alibi."

"It may not be dirty work," Allen mused. "After all, both those drivers know Durfee and both of them have keys to this gate. They may have a good excuse—"

"Sure. And Estelle may have a good reason why she takes her meals in her room—early. Though I don't think much of her taste. And Craven—say, all I could tell you about that four-flushing—. But let's get started. Even if we hit the next car. It's getting near to eight. Let's go."

"O. K." The sheriff looked at his big watch under the dashlight. "It'll be eight when we get there." He swung back into the roadway, clicked on his lights and we headed down the slope. I could feel Lance's fury in the very way he held himself, stiff and motionless beside me.

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Crime at Castaway by EDITH BRISTOL

CHAPTER NINETEEN

All the rest of the way across the hills the fog was thick and we made slow progress. Before we reached Durfee's house we heard the barking of the Dobermans.

"What an infernal racket these beasts keep up," Lance fumed. "I'd throttle them all. The house is dark. Something screwy about this."

Not a glimmer of light shone from the Durfee bungalow. Outside the dogs increased their yelping. It gave an eerie accompaniment to the ring of our footsteps as we walked up the path.

"They're worse tonight than usual," Allen said. He leaned on the doorbell. No answer. He rang again and we heard the sound of the bell echoing through the house.

"I'm going in," announced Lance, "if I have to break down the door." He didn't need to break the door down, however. It wasn't locked. Allen threw the beams of his flash over the room and we found the electric light switch. It flooded the untidy living room. A chunk of glowing embers in the dying fire broke off and fell into the grate with a sound that made us start.

On the table were a heap of books and papers, an empty pipe and some cigarette stubs. Two empty glasses. Allen sniffed them. "Whisky," he said. Then he called, his words sounding harsh in the emptiness of the house.

"Hallo, Durfee!" he called again. Nobody answered. The men strode through the bungalow and I tiptoed after them. In the dining room a place was laid at one end of the table and on the kitchen table were materials arranged for a dinner—for one. "Cook's night out," commented Lance. "The old man and his wife must have left everything ready for Durfee."

All the rooms were empty and the heavy door to the laboratory was stoutly barred—on the outside. All the time we were searching the house, the Dobermans kept up their unearthly yowling and yelping in the kennels.

As we trooped out the back door and crossed the yard to the garage, their barking increased and they dashed to the fence and threw themselves against the wire mesh.

"I'd like nothing better than a shot at those curs!" was Lance's only comment as we entered the garage.

The garage doors were wide open—but no car stood inside. Around us the thick fog closed like a heavy blanket. The dogs in the kennels kept up their incessant din.

"I don't like the looks of this," Allen admitted thoughtfully. "Maybe you were right, Lance, when you said there might be trouble. I'm certain Durfee meant to be here."

"It's a cinch he isn't here now. Those yammering dogs!"

"Suppose I drive down the road a ways—I mean the main road—we know there's nobody on the back road — and see if I can find any traces of Durfee. You and Gerry stay here." I noticed it was Gerry—no longer the formal "Miss Lane."

"We'll stick along with you," Lance said, heading toward our parked car. "You leave me here five minutes longer and all there'll be out in that noisy kennel will be dead Dobermans, sure as shooting!"

We went out the front way, cautiously drove on Durfee's own driveway until we hit the county road, then clung to the white line in the center. At every curve we sounded our horn and the echoes cut through the bleak white wraiths that closed in around our car. The sound of the dogs was distanced and we struck the steep grade, where the highway ran along the edge of the embankment. We couldn't see twenty feet before us, nor a foot on either side. We merely crawled.

A white fence marked the curve. "You wouldn't know it," Allen said, "but it's a good three hundred feet down at that point to the bottom of the canyon." I shuddered.

"Look! Look!" Lance almost yelled. At the end of the short, steep curve, thrown into relief by the glare of our headlights, the white fence was torn and splintered. There were skid marks on the ground beside the highway's edge. Allen slowly threw on his brakes, pulled off the highway, stopped the car, and turned the powerful searchlight over the side of the canyon. He and Lance jumped out.

"Stay where you are, Gerry," he ordered me sternly. "There's a car gone through that fence and over the embankment."

* * *

It was Worth Durfee's car, overturned down there on the rocky bed of the canyon; and inside it, pinned in the twisted metal and shattered glass, was all that remained of Worth Durfee.

But a long hour was to pass before we could be sure of that.

Allen drove on to the nearest telephone to summon aid. Lance and I waited at the splintered fence to stop any passing cars — if there should be any on such a night on this little used stretch of road.

It was a weird vigil there in the fog, still heavy, although blowing aside, now and then in the rising wind, to show a pale, white moon between the vaporous wraiths. Down below us in the canyon there was dead silence. We heard Allen's motor die out around a curve. My teeth chattered.

"You must be frozen," Lance said.

"It's not the cold." I shook my head. "It's so terrible—to think of anybody down there. Could he be alive?"

"Not a chance in a million," Lance said. "Nobody could live under that pile of junk. It's Fate—if it is Durfee, and I'm certain it is. His bad driving caused my uncle's wreck on a foggy night like this—now he goes over the brink the same way. It will take a wrecking crew to get down over that steep embankment."

We talked on intermittently, with long pauses in between. It was a strange scene, with the fog drifting and deepening around us, then flowing away to reveal the moonlight. After a while Lance began to talk about himself, about his ambitions, his interrupted college course, his hopes of stepping into Walter Gregg's place in the construction firm—"Unless the directors choose Harry Craven — that's what he's after," Lance said.

The solitude, the crisis in the air, the excitement and the tension of the long wait seemed to draw us together. Lance slipped his arm over my shoulders, comfortingly, and I didn't draw away. I liked it.

"You're a sweet kid," Lance said. "It's a rotten shame to get you tangled up in all this mess."

"You talk as if this trouble was something you did on purpose," I said. He was smiling down at me. "This—" I waved toward the canyon—"isn't your fault."

"Nothing that's happened is my fault," Lance agreed. I could feel the holster under his jacket as the pressure of his arm tightened on my shoulders. "But I feel as if all our trouble had smeared you—somehow. You didn't deserve to get mixed up in our trouble. And that woman—Estelle! She makes me feel disgraced for all the family! And now this—" he broke off.

I tried to reassure him. "It's nothing for us to be afraid of—we had no part in it."

"I have." He said it grimly. "I have plenty to regret. If I'd told all I suspect—" Then a flood of memory came sweeping back to me. That ugly warning Lance had spoken in the little hall the day before his uncle died! What did it mean? What could it mean now? I was silent.

Lance went on: There's plenty I'd like to tell you, Gerry. If I only dared. There was something I wanted to tell my uncle. But I waited too long. . . . I'd like to tell you how much I like you, too. You've been such a good sport all through this. Most girls would have been having hysterics and fainting. When we get things cleared up—then I'll tell you."

I wanted to say: Why not tell me now? I wish I had. It might have saved us hours of anguish—but I let the brittle, fragile moment pass away. Lance was thinking. I was torn by conflict. Should I tell him what I had overheard and let him explain? But no! He would explain it voluntarily when the right time came. I dropped into silence, too.

Around the curve we heard the throb of a motor. Allen's car loomed into view through the fog. It was blowing away now, and almost immediately after his machine we saw the wrecking car. Then another with a crew of husky volunteers.

The next hour was like some ugly dream — a gruesome thing that would never end. The creak of the winch as the wire cable played out from the wrecking car. . . . The sound of men's voices as the block and tackle swung out over the abyss . . . "Let her go!" as Lance was the first to drop out into the yawning darkness . . . The beams of the searchlights cutting through the fog . . . voices fainter and fainter from the bed of the canyon as the men below strained and pulled at their task . . .

Lance came back up the side of the cliff, digging his feet into the crumbling wall, swinging on the cable. He looked gaunt and grave as he came to my side again.

"You shouldn't stick around here any longer," he said. "Get into the Sheriff's car and I'll have one of the boys drive you back to Castaway. Allen and I'll be along as soon as we can."

"Then it is Durfee?"

"It WAS Durfee."

(To be continued)

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PARTIES •••• SOCIAL EVENTS •••• ACTIVITIES

McGinley-Ennis Nuptials Take Place Here Today

Given in marriage this morning by her father, Miss Anna T. Ennis became the wife of Mr. Lloyd W. McGinley, son of Mrs. Sadie McGinley, 231 Buckley street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ennis, 311 Otter street.

The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's R. C. Church, by the Rev. Father Paul Baird. Mr. Burns, of Philadelphia, offered as vocal numbers "Ave Maria" and "O Promise Me." Other vocal soloists for the occasion were Miss Isabel Heath and Mr. Percy G. Ford, of Bristol. All were accompanied by the church organist, Miss Katherine Keating, Linden street.

The former Miss Ennis was attended by Miss Helen Dugan, Buckley street, and Miss Edna Scull, Spruce street, as maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. Mr. John McGinley, Jackson street, was groomsman for his brother; and Mr. John Ennis, a brother of the bride, served as usher.

The white gown worn by the bride was of nylon crepe, it being entrain. The lace-trimmed gown had form-fitting bodice topped by a sweetheart neckline; and sleeves were long. Her head-dress of lace and tulle held a veil of tulle; slippers were of white kid; and she carried an arm bouquet of white rose-buds and orchids.

The two attendants of the bride wore nylon crepe costumes fashioned like that of the bride, with the exception that sleeves were short, and the gowns had slight trains. Miss Dugan wore yellow, and Miss Scull was attired in light green. Each wore a large hat of crepe matching her gown, the hats having ribbon streamers. Slippers were of gold, and each maid carried an arm bouquet of yellow daisies.

Following a reception at Sottung's Cafe, Croydon, the newlyweds will leave for a week's journey to New York City. For the trip the bride will wear a light blue crepe dress, plaid coat of luggage tan and light blue, luggage tan felt hat and accessories to match; and a corsage of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. McGinley will reside with the groom's mother.

Today's Quiet Moment

—o—

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

Make us bearers of good news, O God. Fill our hearts and minds with the joy of the Christian experience, and cause us to be filled with a righteous discontent until we have shared that joy with others. Always enable us to find time to bring the joy and comfort of Christ into a troubled life, and in this day when so many families are separated by time and space, may we help install the greatest of all communication systems—a mutual faith in Jesus Christ. In His blessed Name we pray. Amen.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Frank Roche, Atlantic City, N. J., was a Wednesday overnight and Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, 531 Locust street. Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, Trenton, N. J., spent Thursday at the Roche home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Jr., and son Karl, Folcroft, formerly of Bristol, Asa Helsel, Tacony, and Mrs. Mae Mulholland, Roosevelt street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden, Swain street.

Francis O'Boyle, Jr., who is stationed near Beach Haven, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis o'Boyle, Wilson avenue.

Private Francis Hampton, Carlisle Barracks, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampton, 306 Buckley street.

Patrick Lawler and Joseph McIlvaine, Lehighton, spent Thursday with Mr. McIlvaine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McIlvaine, Mulberry street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolan, 521 Locust street, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bewley, Clifton Heights.

Sgt. Louis Paone returned to Pine Camp, N. Y., after spending eight days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paone, Dorrance street. Mr. and Mrs. Paone accompanied their son as far as New York City.

Miss Isabel Barrett, Mauch Chunk, was a Wednesday visitor at the home of her aunts, Mrs. Teresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street.

Paul Ronge, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Ronge, Jefferson avenue, is ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Popkin, Farragut avenue, and Sidney Popkin, Landreth Manor, returned from a four-day trip to Camp Wheeler, Ga., where they visited Private Leo Popkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brett, Mill street, spent the week-end in Trenton, N. J., visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. David Popkin.

Mrs. H. Mitchener and Miss Eliza Mitchener, Swain street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Mrs. H. Mitchener and Miss Mitchener were guests of Harry Ephright, Upper Darby, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff and son Gordon, Wilson avenue, Mrs. George Groff and son Charles, Trenton, and Petty Officer George Groff, Portland, Maine, were entertained at dinner during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Torresdale.

Mr. and Mrs. George DiLorenzo and daughter Patricia, Trenton, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monachello, Dorrance street.

Mrs. Joseph McGlynn, 523 Maple street, spent Wednesday until Friday with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh, Philadelphia.

Sgt. Russell Unruh, Camp Ambler, Richmond, Va., was a Wednesday overnight guest at the home of his parents, Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick VanSoest and daughter Patsy have moved from Cedar street to Washington avenue, Croydon, where they purchased a home.

Mrs. C. N. Ingraham was hostess to the Needle Club on Wednesday afternoon.

The Cheerful Workers met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Wright on Wednesday evening, with Mrs. J. Lowris as co-hostess. It was agreed to hold a covered dish social at the church on May 6th. After routine business, refreshments were served.

Private George Erny, Baltimore, Md., is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Erny, for a five-day furlough.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dager, of Old Rogers Road and Ford Road, announce the birth of a girl, Carol Jean Boykin. Mrs. Dager was formerly Miss Jean Goodbred, of Newportville. Mrs. Dager is with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jones, Philadelphia.

Dancing
—at the—
MAMMOTH DANCE CASINO
At South Langhorne
TONIGHT
ED. HALL and Vocalist
KIP HARBOURT and Vocalist
2 Orchestras — Continuous Dancing

Look Out For Higher Fruit Tree Prices! Economy To Plant This Spring and Be Sure of Low Prices
Bargains in Shade and Flowering Trees
THOS. JAY MORGAN
Agent, Stark Bros.
228 Cleveland St. Bristol, Pa.

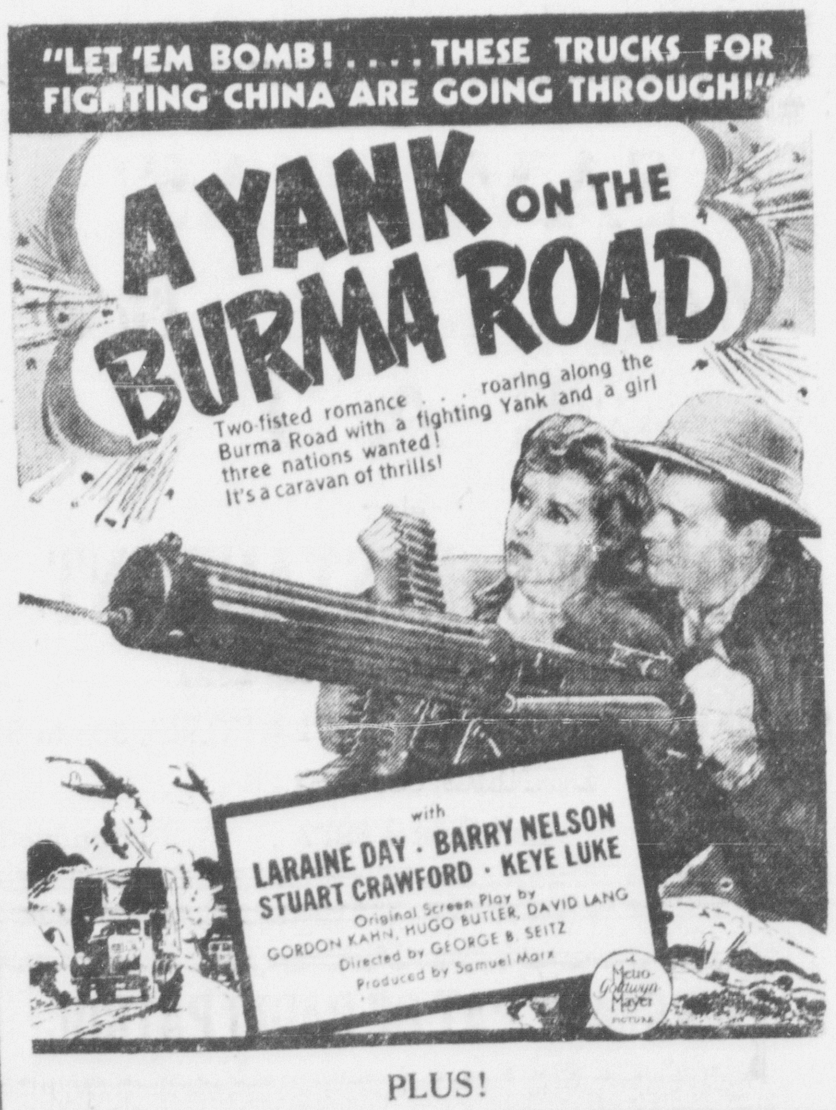
PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
201 Mansion St. Dial 2952
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 5248

A HOT TIP.... BUY IT NOW!
Many of the Bigger Stores in the City Have Not One Folding Kodak or Movie in Stock
Come In Now While We Still Have A Complete Line - - - Also Latest Model Movie Cameras and Projectors
USE FRESH FILM
COLOR—BLACK & WHITE—STILL—MOVIE
NICHOLS
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
NEXT TO McCRORY'S 5 & 10, MILL & WOOD STS.
Authorized Agents For
Eastman Kodaks Agfa Supplies Argus Cameras Bell Howell Equipment

-GRAND-
--SATURDAY--
Matinee at 2 P. M.; Evening Continuous, 6.30 to 11.30

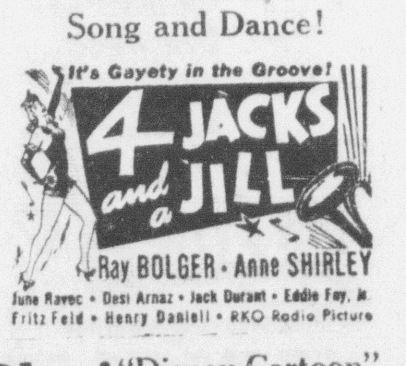
The Magazine of the Screen, "MARCH OF TIME,"
Showing "THE ARGENTINE QUESTION"
Educational—"THE TELL-TALE HEART"
"MAYBE DARWIN WAS RIGHT"
LATEST MOVIETONE NEWS
Chapter 7 of "DON WINSLOW OF THE U. S. NAVY"

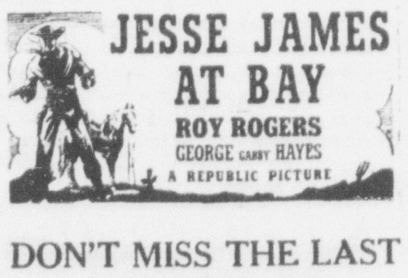
Sunday and Monday
Matinee Sunday at 2.00 P. M. Bargain Matinee Monday at 2.15
Double Feature Show



PLUS!
Baby Sandy - The Merry Macs
—IN—
"MELODY LANE"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

BRISTOL
BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest
SATURDAY CONTINUOUS! FROM 1 P.M.
RELAX AT THE MOVIES!
Continuous from 1 P. M. Adults 20c plus tax to 5 P. M.
Big 3 Hour Double Feature!
BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
The Fastest, Funniest Show in Town! Song and Dance!





Plus! "Disney Cartoon" "Quiz Kids"
DON'T MISS THE LAST CHAPTER OF
DICK TRACY VS. CRIME INC.
RALPH BYRD

SUNDAY
Continuous from 2 P. M.--Adults 20c Plus Tax to 5 P. M.
5 BIG ATTRACTIONS!
No. 1
BOLD SWEEPING ADVENTURE!
TYRONE POWER in SON of FURY
The Story of Benjamin Blake
with GENE TIERNEY
GEORGE SANDERS · FRANCES FARMER
RODDY McDOWALL
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
No. 2
"Shop Talk"
BOB HOPE COMEDY
No. 3
"Is Everybody Happy?"
A Musical, Featuring
TED LEWIS and BAND
No. 4
Sensational Chapter of

No. 5
"LATEST NEWS EVENTS"

Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA.
An old maid is just a lemon that's never been squeezed.
FINAL SHOWING
Matinee and Evening

We're Starting On A New Serial Today, Folks!
Chapter No. 1 of "RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY"
Sunday and Monday
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m. for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

Announcements

Flowers and Mourning Goods 4

FLOWERS—Sprays, wreaths & design work, satisfaction guar., price reas. Yengle, florist, Bath Rd., phone 2118.

Funeral Directors 5

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies A

LIQUIDATION SALE

SEAT COVERS, HEATERS RADIOS, ACCESSORIES

USED CARS:
1941 Fords Super Deluxe sedans and coupes, low as $625.
1940 Fords Deluxe, low as $495.
1939 Ford Deluxe coupe, radio, $275.
1937 Ford coaches, low as $175.
1936 Fords sedans & coupes, low as $95.
1938 Buick sedan special.

These cars must be sold within the next week. All cars have excellent rubber and are in good running condition. Sales room open until six o'clock every day.

BUCKS COUNTY SALES & SERVICE
1500 Farragut Ave.

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY — That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

DODGE, 1940—Top cond. 4 new tires, 550 miles on. Will sell for less than market price. Private owner. Will finance. Write Box No. 289, Courier.

PLYMOUTH, '39—4 dr. deluxe sedan, heater, radio, fog lights, excel. cond. Singer Bros., 319 Mill St.

'37 OLDSMOBILE—Club coupe deluxe, heater, tires, motor, in good cond. $275. Phone evenings after 6, Bristol 7038.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES & TUBES—5 good used tires, 6.00x21, priced reas. for quick sale. C. W. Winter, Wood and Mill St.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

MOTORCYCLE—1940 Indian Scout, B. M. 4000 miles, $350. John Browning, Craig Ave. & Newportville Rd., Newportville Heights.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Phone Bristol 7125.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

SUPER RADIO SERVICE—Radio and electric repairs, all makes, home and auto. Phone Bristol 433.

A NEW SERVICE—Don't wait indefinitely for serv. on that small job. Ph. 2406. Robt. Crowell, builder of homes.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Young woman. No laundry. Good wages. Sleep out. Must have references. Write to Box 265, Courier.

WAITRESSES, 4—And one short order cook for new restaurant. Apply 409 Mill St.

BOTTLING LINE—Employees, single, white, high school graduates. Good pay. Apply Mr. G. T. Ludwig, Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa., week-days 8 a. m. to 4.30 p. m.

Help Wanted—Male 33

LABORERS—2 white, foundry work; 1 colored, for melting work. Must be strong. Chance for advancement. Edgely Brass Works, Edgely.

LABORERS—White, high school graduates. Good pay. Apply Mr. G. T. Ludwig, Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa., week-days 8 a. m. to 4.30 p. m.

MAN WANTED—For steady local position, with salary, have drivers' lic. Bristol Flour, Feed & Grain Co., 314-316 Mill St.

Livestock

Wanted—Livestock 50

WANTED—Live healthy rabbits and guinea pigs. Highest prices paid promptly. State quantity and sizes in first letter. ROCKLAND FARMS, Box B-2-76, New City, N. Y. Established 21 years.

Merchandise for Sale

Household Goods 59

HOTPOINT ELEC. RANGES—Hotpoint electric water heaters, sinks, sink cabinets, wall cabinets. Can be financed. William A. Tryon, Croydon Phone Bristol 3249.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

PANSY PLANTS—Basket of 6 for 25c. Harry Molden, Jr., Bath Road, phone 2482.

Specials at the Stores 64

WALLPAPER — Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9'x12' $1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill St.

Merchandise for Sale

Wanted—To Buy 66

GIRL'S BICYCLE—Size 22, 24, or 26 inch. Ph. 2415 or write Box 291, Courier.

BICYCLE—Good condition. Write Box No. 292, Courier.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67

ROOM & BOARD—Gentlemen preferred, all conv. Mrs. Louis Cutchineal, Tullytown.

ANDALUSIA—214 Walnut av., Torres. Manor, rooms & board, gentlemen pref., excel. meals, sm. laundry incl. Apply above address. Ph. Corn. 0514.

Rooms without Board 68

TAFT ST., 267—Furn. room, all conv., gentleman pref. Apply above address.

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT — 2 room private bath, newly built, all new furniture. Apply 206 Mill street.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

MONROE ST., 217—4 rooms with bath, enclosed porch. Finegan's Drug Store, 1614 Farragut Ave.

BE WISE AND BUY NOW

BEFORE THE PRICE GOES UP

565 Swain St., single hs. all conv. $4500
Linden St., 7 rm. sin. hs. all con. $4000
315 Walnut St., all conveniences $3500
421 Buckley St., single house $2800

Have other bargains for small down payments

CHARLES LA POLLA
1418 Farragut Ave.
Bristol — Phone 658

Lots for Sale 85

ANDALUSIA—Lots, $200, $215, $225, $300, $350, $400, $550, $600 & $700, according to size of lots. Corney, Jefferson 2128.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary A. DeVoe, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

JULIA L. D. TICE,
Executrix,
212 Walnut Street,
Bristol, Pa.

Or to her attorney,
HORACE N. DAVIS,
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

3-21—6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Edward I. Kemble, late of the Township of Falls, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BUCKS COUNTY,
Executor,
Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

Or to his attorney,
HORACE N. DAVIS,
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

3-21—6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of [illegible], late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

JOSEPH GILARDI,
Executor,
4822 VanKirk Street,
Wissinoming, Phila., Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney
205 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Pa.

4-25-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Maria Parkinson, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

WILLIAM E. PARKINSON,
1324 Easton Avenue,
Bethlehem, Pa.

Or to her attorney,
PAUL J. BARRETT,
209 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Pa.

4-25-6tow

NOTICE

Sealed bids for coal will be received by the Falls Township school board on Tuesday, May 5, 1942, 8.00 p. m., at the Fallsington School. Specifications may be procured at the school office.

Signed:
HECTOR C. IVINS,
Secretary.

C—4-11—3tow.

NOTICE

Sealed bids for supplying coal to the School District of Doylestown Borough, Bucks County, Pa., for the school year commencing July 1, 1942, will be received by Walter M. Carwithen, Secretary of the Board of School Directors of said School District until May 4th, 1942 at 7.30 o'clock P. M., for

200 Tons of Lehigh Pea Coal to be delivered in bins as needed.

Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WESLEY BUNTING,
Chairman of Fuel Committee,
Lyons Building, Doylestown, Pa.

B—4-11—3tow.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE TO OPEN SEASON MONDAY NIGHT; SIX TEAMS ARE IN THE CIRCUIT

The Bristol Suburban League will open its season Monday evening, May 4th. This was decided at a regular meeting of the circuit held last night.

All Bristol games will be played on St. Ann's field while Badenhausen will use Turner's field. Eddington, for its home games while Edgely has its own field for its home games. Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings with Friday being used for postponed or called off games.

Six teams are in the circuit: Badenhausen, Edgely, Hunter's, St. Ann's, Diamond, and Voltz-Texaco. The latter four will play their home games on St. Ann's field and help put the grounds in shape.

At the next meeting of the loop, Thursday night, April 30th, the player roster of the teams must be in the hands of the secretary.

Those present at the meeting were: Edgely, Eddie DeKoyer; Voltz-Texaco, George Dougherty; Diamond, Henry Morgan; Hunter's, Joseph Valenti; St. Ann's, Tony Angelo; Badenhausen, Milt Jones.

MULHOLLAND MAKES LAST CALL FOR PLAYERS

Manager Johnny Mulholland, of the Bristol A. A. baseball team, has issued his final call for candidates for this year's nine. All those desirous of playing must be on hand at Leedom's Field tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The local club expects to play independent games at home during twilight hours and on the week-ends if conditions permit. Opposition will be provided by the same calibre of clubs as those played last season.

Loses Suit Against South Langhorne Man

Continued from Page One

when I drive an automobile," insisting that his vision was excellent using both eyes.

A jury returned a verdict for the defendant in the case of Titus Y. Yerger, Perkasie real estate man, against William Kehr, former owner of a tract of 32 acres of land in Hilltown township.

Yerger had the tract for sale for $6,500 in January, 1941, and, after it was sold, started suit to collect commission he contended was due him. The case was tried in Judge Keller's court.

Taking the stand, Mr. Jaeger said he and his wife were in an old people's home from October to April 1936, and October to February in 1937.

"I owed the Meyers the $1,000 and I told them I would pay the back taxes and wanted the farm back," said Mr. Jaeger.

Mr. Jaeger denied that in 1937 the committee of the home advised him to sell his farm regardless of whether he would get $500 or $1,000.

The trial was still in progress at 11.30 yesterday.

Mrs. Jane B. Hoodless Is Granted Divorce

Continued From Page One

going 50 miles per hour, too, and reached out and handed the person a Cigar.

"You can imagine how that would scare anyone," said the divorcee, who added she was petrified.

The respondent is a foreman in the Sibony Distilling Corporation.

George Howes, of Easton Highway, Warrington, was granted a divorce from Catherine Howes, of Doylestown. They were married April 2, 1932, in Philadelphia, and separated in May, 1939. The grounds were desertion and cruel and barbarous treatment.

Vocational Classes To Open To Women for All Courses

Continued From Page One

the school's headquarters, 309 Wood street.

A summer course in pattern making is likewise planned, the enrollees, boys aged 18 and over, being instructed in the industrial arts department at Bristol high school building. There is heavy demand for such a course it is stated, with boys being practically assured of positions when the instruction is completed. The classes will get underway on July 1st, and will continue for 10 weeks, concluding September 9th. They will thus receive 400 hours of training. Those enrolling will acquire experience and development of skill in use of all wood-working machinery and hand tools. All interested are to apply at 309 Wood street.

Barge Trips On Canal Are Being Planned

Continued From Page One

munity which added much to its color and glamor. When the flood of 1936 seriously damaged the canal, it was feared the tinkling bells of the barge mules were stilled forever.

The Delaware Valley Protective Association has sought to restore the canal and to preserve its beauty. Its plans call for its development as a state park, since the state acquired the 60-mile waterway from the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company.

Mr. Winters represents the third generation of a family of pioneer boatmen. His grandfather worked on the canal before the Civil War. His father spent 50 years on the barges, and Mr. Winters followed the mules along the towpath when he was seven years old. In 1935, he conducted 114 barge parties, many people coming from New York, Philadelphia and other communities to enjoy this unique entertainment.

It is believed that, with the barges back on the canal, interest in its further protection and development will be revived.

HULMEVILLE

Wendell Woolman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woolman, has enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard, reporting for training yesterday.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Harold H. Haefner will entertain members of the Peppy Pals Club at her home in Cornwells Heights.

Among the localites who accompanied the Langhorne-Middletown senior class on a journey to Washington, D. C., on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were the following: Eleanor Lefferts, Betty Webster, Florence Fry, Margaret Diegel, Muriel Hocnickel, Marie Moser, Harriet Lefferts, Anna Harrison, Paul Mucklow, Edgar Seely, Wentzel Douglass.

CROYDON

Mrs. Gordon Roberts spent Friday in Philadelphia visiting Mrs. Joseph Schwartz.

R. H. Grant, Philadelphia, will spend the summer at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Philip Ahier.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coyne had as visitors on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schoener, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Phyllis Meyers entertained members of the Sewing Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Joseph Tregl has returned home from Frankford Hospital where he had been confined suffering an injury to his shoulder.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold its annual mother-daughter banquet on May 9th, in Fellowship Hall of Wilkinson Memorial Church. Any members wishing to attend are asked to make reservations early as there are a limited number.

Miss Edna Lawson, Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharpless, and in the afternoon they enjoyed a trip to Morristown, N. J., where they visited relatives.

Great Privilege Which Devolves On America Stressed

Continued From Page One

it was just a Chinaman. Then later it was just a negro being pushed around in Africa; and still later a Jew in Germany. . . . We'll never be safe unless we make the world safe for every last man, woman and child, regardless of race or creed. We are all God's children. We will live in the midst of war all the time unless we realize that it is love that counts. We must live in terms of Him who taught us what love means—love to our fellowman. Let us have a great burning purpose in our hearts," the Rev. Schaeffer continued as he advocated the teaching of love and tolerance to the children in the home circle and in the school.

The Rev. Schaeffer, who is pastor of St. John's Evangelical Church, Allentown, was introduced during the afternoon meeting by Mrs. Daniel H. Erdman, of Quakertown. At the outset of his discourse the speaker said that "We think these are dark days for our democracy. They certainly are testing days. But they are not really dark. We are going to have difficult days. The world is undergoing a change. But when we dispense with some of the luxuries we will commence living for the higher things, and life will mean vastly more for us. Times are not really dark for democracy, for democracy is a quality of spirit—the fruit of spirit."

Reminding of the message of Madame Chiang Kai Shek that the only thing China has gotten out of the west is what she had received from the Christian churches, the Rev. Schaeffer mentioned that many of the Christian missionaries are remaining with the Chinese, suffering hazards these days. "For all too long in the nations of the East and in Africa, perhaps we Christians have exploited the people." He then reminded of the tolerance so much needed toward the peoples of the world whom many regard as backward, retarded and inefficient, and whom the world ordinarily would despise. At this point the speaker reminded as regards America, that "The bigger the power we build, the bigger the exercise it should command. It should however be exercised toward a fuller life." That the religion of Jesus Christ will give that opportunity to build was well brought out, one statement being "Religion is daring in spite of the consequences. Nothing is quite as provable as our Christianity today."

He roundly scored the tendency to build barriers between races in the various communities, pointing out to the club women how they and others can share with the less privileged peoples the finer things of life, and thus assimilate those groups. Giving information from his own experience, the Rev. Schaeffer told how in a survey made in Allentown a few years ago, it was found that the lives of about 4100 out of 17,000 school pupils were not touched by any religious faith. "With fine co-operation from the educational groups and clergymen of the city we decided not to let those hundreds of children grow up without a chance to share in the higher things of life. We have been endeavoring to solve the problem, setting up training schools among the churches, and sharing programs with the children. If we can get the determining thing of character right—we hope these children will become helpful—not hurtful. I don't think we can ever lose in our country the things that are indispensible to our life. If we would vitalize our churches, the people would want to share what is in the lives of Christians." The women were reminded that "These are the things for which we are fighting so desperately. Why should our boys die for a way of life that we don't live?"

The spring session was divided into morning and afternoon programs, with Mrs. Walter W. Ely, of New Hope, presiding. Members of Warrington Woman's Club, were hostesses for the day.

During the initial session Mrs. Charles Meredith, Jr., Quakertown, led the group singing. Boy Scouts Charles Clymer and Jack Tilley led in the pledge of allegiance to the American flag; followed by invocation by the Rev. George Ashwood, Jr., pastor of the Neshaminy-of-Warwick Church. A cordial welcome was extended by Mrs. Irvin MacNair, president of the hostess club, with response being made by Mrs. Earl Tomb, of the Travel Club of Bristol. Other presentations were: Minutes, Mrs. Ralph Keller, Perkasie; treasurer's report, Mrs. Charles Leibig, Doylestown; scholarship report, Mrs. J. Harry Hoffman, Doylestown; auditors' report, Mrs. Joseph Hitchings, Chalfont; report of the president; vocal solo, Mrs. William Deknatel, Chalfont.

The morning address was by Miss Louise Holmquist, of the Holmquist School for Girls, New Hope. Her subject was "Girls of Today." A box luncheon was partaken of at the noon hour.

The afternoon session opened with three organ selections by Mrs. Irvin MacNair. Mrs. Abram Nash, Eureka, gave the registrar's report; with Mrs. J. Carrol Molloy, Jr., Pineville, telling of activities during the year of the junior clubs of the county. She outlined the defense activities of the 10 junior groups, telling of their work for the Red Cross, for which they sew, knit, make bandages, and under whose direction they follow first aid courses. Donating of blood, serving as airplane spotters, purchasing of war bonds, etc., were other war activities listed for the group in addition to the usual sponsorship of milk funds, scholarship, Needlework Guild, baby clinics, etc.

The Bucks County Chorus sang "Where E'er You Walk," with Mrs. Meredith directing. Mrs. G. Howard Cliff, Langhorne, extended appreciation for courtesies of the day.

A play "Dear Denny," written by Mrs. Clarence Thoman, a member of Warrington Junior Club, was staged by that junior group. This original play won for Mrs. Thoman first honors in a county-wide contest for clubs, the reward being the honor of staging it yesterday. Second honor went to Yardley Civic Club, two members of which, Mrs. Durrell Noyes and Mrs. Robert Barbour were co-author of a play entitled "Anna." To Mrs. Noyes, Mrs. Barbour and Mrs. William Rohrer were corsages presented by Mrs. John B. Force, on behalf of Yardley Club for winning honors for that group. The honor was conferred upon Mrs. Rohrer, who received the federation award for giving the greatest amount of time to shut-ins, 332½ hours in the allotted period of time. In addition to reading to shut-ins, Mrs. Rohrer took many for automobile rides.

Mention was made that the Woman's Club of Perkasie had contributed 1,000 books and many magazines to army camps and navy bases. Other clubs also responded well in this work.

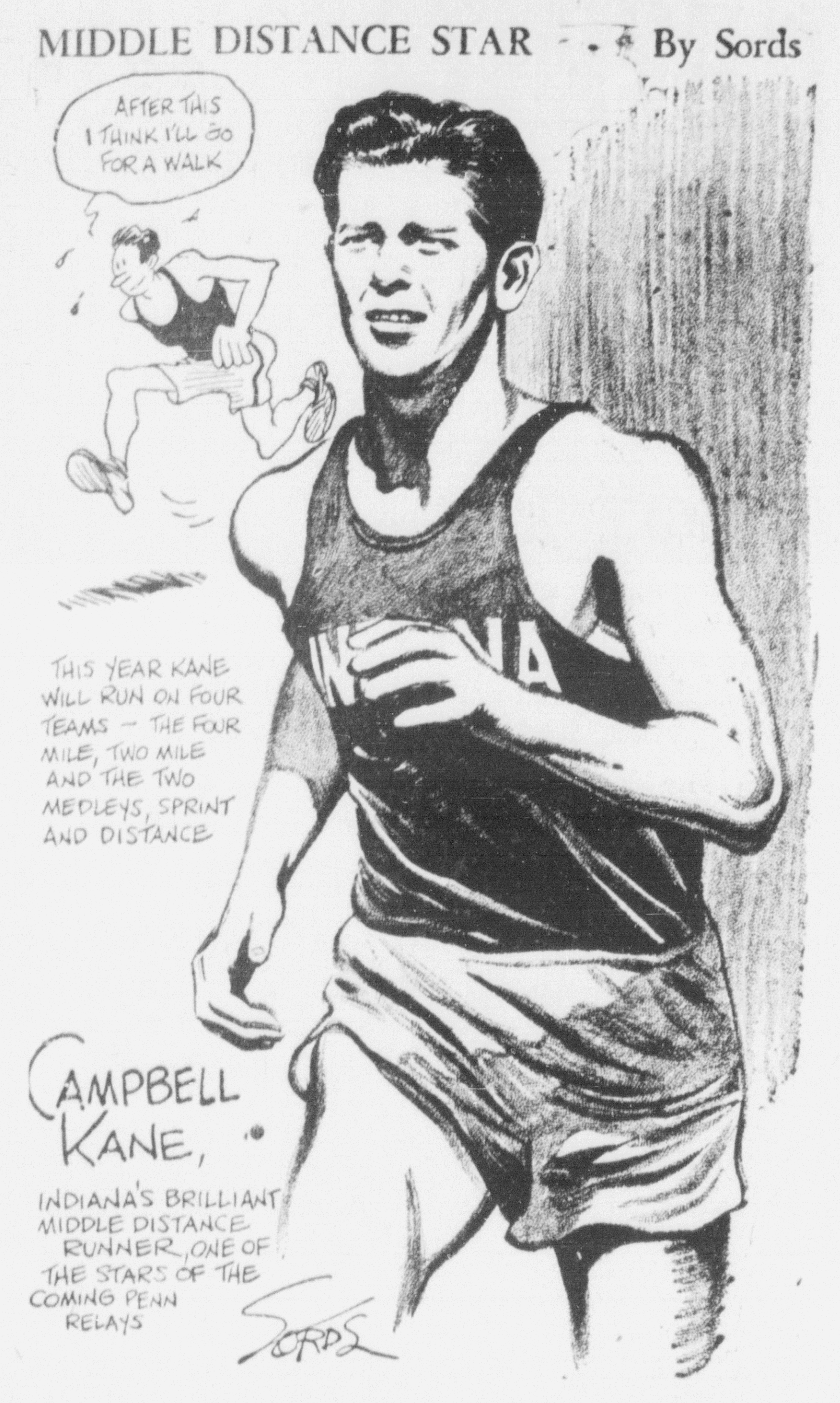
The Bucks County Clubs, according to announcements, have purchased $4,950 in war bonds, with additional purchases contemplated.

Among announcements made by Mrs. Ely were: the spring conservation meeting on May 12th, when members will work on the educational trail at Bowman's Hill Wild Flower Preserve; midsummer conference for county officers and department chairmen and club presidents, June 17th, at the Historical Building, Doylestown; Fall meeting at Yardley, October 30th.

Clubs represented were from the following communities: Buckingham, Bristol, Chalfont, Doylestown, Langhorne, Makefield, Morrisville, New Hope, Newtown, Perkasie, Quakertown, Southampton, Warrington, Yardley.

The program committee was composed of: Mrs. Daniel H. Erdman, Mrs. Irvin MacNair, Mrs. William D. Lynch, Mrs. Richard Landis and Mrs. Abram Nash.

The following members of The Travel Club of Bristol attended the federation sessions at Eureka yesterday: Mrs. E. Linton Martin, president; Mrs. Emil Metzgr, Mrs. Frank Lehman, Mrs. Earl Tomb, Mrs. Walter Pitzonka, Mrs. Harry Neher, Mrs. William DuHamel, Mrs. Leo Lynn, Mrs. Albert Dowden, Mrs. George LaRue.



Sea Food Steaks
SAVE GAS
Worry - Trouble - Fuss
EAT
—at—
BOWEN'S RESTAURANT
Bristol Pike Below Green Lane
SPECIAL LUNCHEON, 50c PLATTERS, 55c to $1
DINNERS, 85c to $1.25
Chops Call Bristol 9977 Banquets

Martin Says Senator Fails To Gauge Peril

Continued From Page One

means I am warning the people of Pennsylvania that our State will see enemy bombers flying overhead before this war is over, he is right.

"And, if we have no cause to be afraid of that , then why are all these thousands of fine American citizens throughout Pennsylvania giving us unselfishly of their time as air raid wardens and in civilian defense work? Why are thousands of our boys now in the armed forces? Does Senator Davis think they are just playing games?

"Of course, maybe Senator Davis doesn't realize it, but in time of war it is often better to be afraid a little than to ignore possible danger. If Senator Davis had ever had any military experience he would know that.

"Perhaps Senator Davis thinks he was being brave when he ignored our dangers and voted against the Lend-Lease bill and against arming merchant-men and against all other precautionary measures before the Senate, when all of the rest of us saw war ahead. Maybe he thinks he was being brave, but I don't believe the rest of us in Pennsylvania think so. We have another word for it."

Royal Air Bombers Deliver Second Blow at Rostock

Continued Fror Page One

tating German raids on Coventry. The attack on flushing, where the Germans maintain a U-boat repair station, was called by the R. A. F. the biggest single offensive operation of the war.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Continued From Page One

Executions Increase in Belgium

London—Executions and arrests are increasing daily in Belgium, the Belgian Government Information Service said today.

The German occupation authorities, it was said, are now shooting Belgian patroits at the rate of 20 to 25 daily.

Resistance to Nazi pressure was reported to be taking violent forms, with a "white brigade" heating sabotage campaigns against the Germans.

The White Brigade was said to be arming and preparing to assist United Nations forces if and when they invade the continent.

Observe Anzac Day

Melbourne—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chosen by the peope of the Commonwealth to organize Australia's defenses in its gravest hour of peril, today personally led observances of Anzac Day, the nation's traditional holiday to commemorate the heroism of the Aussie soldiers who gave their lives at Gallipoli 27 years ago.

Russians Annihilate Over 1,000 Germans

Moscow—In a surprise thrust below Leningrad, Russian forces today were reported officially to have penetrated the enemy defense from one to two miles and to have annihilated more than a thousand German officers and men after two days of fighting.

Although no sweeping changes in any sector of the long front were claimed in Soviet communiques, reports reaching Moscow indicated that the Red Army was holding the initiative all the way from the Leningrad area to the Crimea bordering the Black Sea.

The supplement to a Moscow communique said Soviet planes and anti-aircraft batteries destroyed 25 German aircraft.

Japs in New Attack on Mandalay

New Delhi—Japanese warplanes have carried out a new attack on Mandalay, a communique on the fighting in Burma announced today.

No details of the raid were disclosed.

The communique said no reports of further ground action on the Irrawaddy front had reached New Delhi and that reports from the Chinese front on the progress of the Japanese drive northward were "confused."

It is clear, however, that the Japanese have made some advances, the report said.

An Appeal To Reason

Editor, Courier:

We are at war! Yes, we know that, but what are we doing about it? We, locally! We have bought defense bonds, some have sons or other relatives in the Armed Forces but our own individual efforts—what have they been? In most cases there has been no perceptible change in our way of life than before we entered the war. People seem to bog down and go into a state of lethargy and nothing short of an actual bombing or air raid will bring them out of it. Sand has been placed at various points for the people to obtain free, mind you and that apparently requires too much effort to go and get. People have signed up as Air Raid wardens, well and good, but to ask them to attend faithfully the First Aid classes—"Oh, that takes too much time!", "That's the only chance I have to go to the movies!", "I am too tired when I come from work."

Tell me, frankly, how can our boys put forth their best efforts on the various fronts when the folks at home take the attitude of "letting George do it?"

We don't want any bombings in Bristol; but suppose it does happen and it is likely; what will we do, run like scared rabbits or keep the situation well in hand? Apply it to your immediate family—picture your little girl, unconscious in the street, bleeding, no one else to help, what would you do then, run or give proper and immediate attention? You must know how to give proper attention and this comes only from training.

The Civilian Defense has set up a body, of which we are the backbone, but any body without a backbone will collapse, so it's up to you and me to keep this organization up and going, for here on our Home Front, as well as elsewhere, "United we stand and divided we fall."

S. D. TRAUTMAN,
6th Zone Air Raid Headquarters.

Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

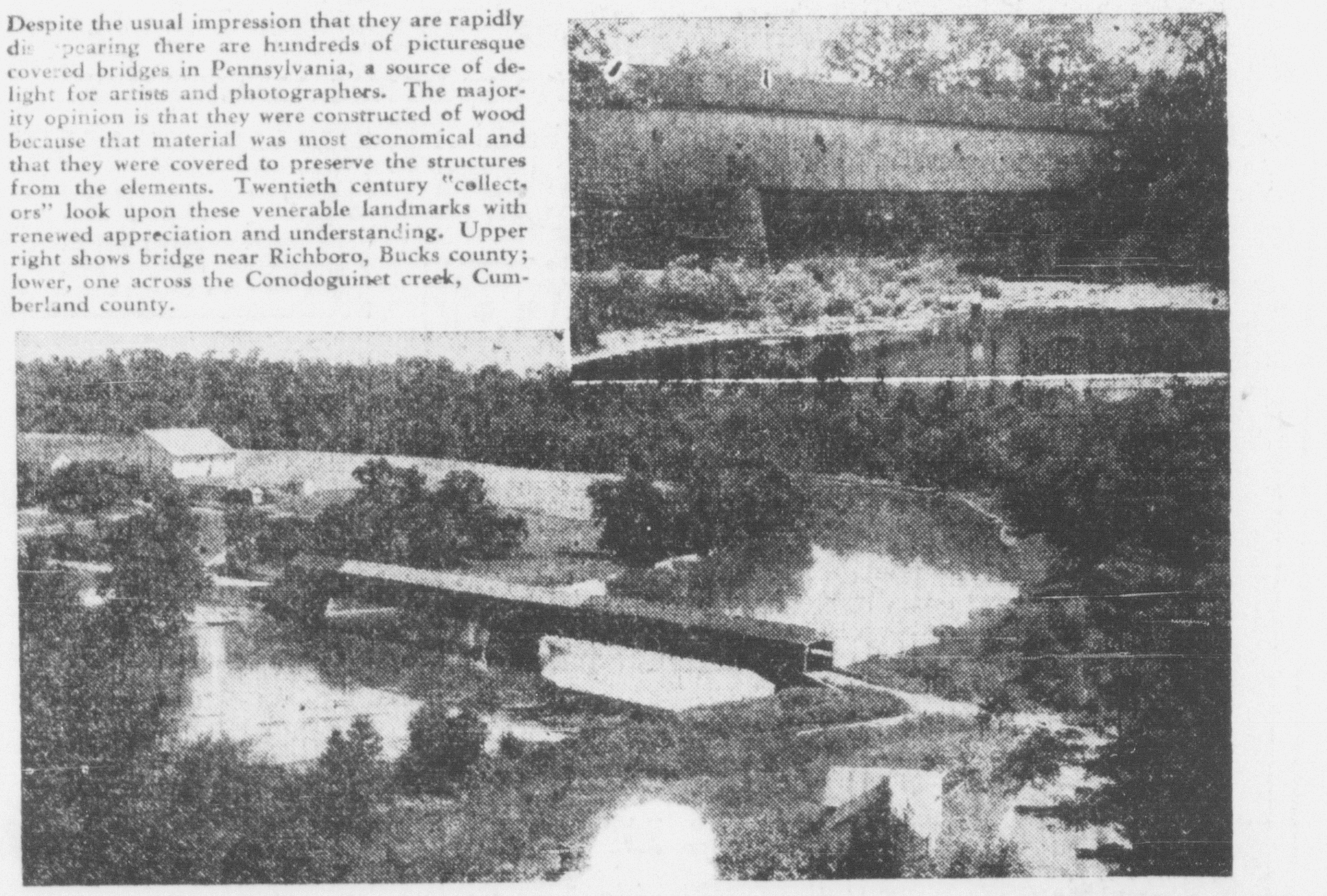
Apr. 29—
Covered dish luncheon in Travel Club home, 1 p. m., by Lower Bucks Co. Council, Republican Women, benefit Food Conservation of Bucks Co. Council of Civilian Defense.

May 2—
Spring supper of Mothers' Guild in St. James' parish house, 5 to 7.30 p. m.

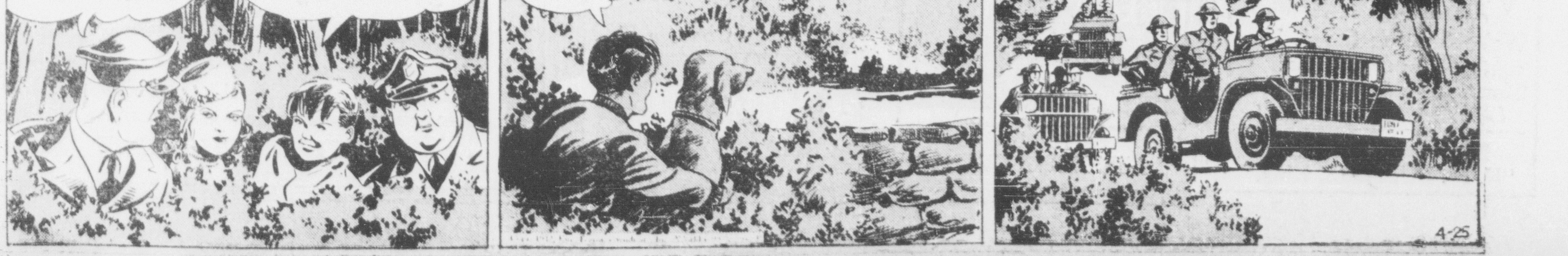
May 5—
Card party, in Edgely school house, given by East Bristol Township P. T. A.

May 9—
Annual banquet of Epworth League in Bristol Methodist Church social hall.

Covered Bridges? Hundreds Remain in Penna.



Despite the usual impression that they are rapidly disappearing there are hundreds of picturesque covered bridges in Pennsylvania, a source of delight for artists and photographers. The majority opinion is that they were constructed of wood because that material was most economical and that they were covered to preserve the structures from the elements. Twentieth century "collectors" look upon these venerable landmarks with renewed appreciation and understanding. Upper right shows bridge near Richboro, Bucks county; lower, one across the Conodoguinet creek, Cumberland county.

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT